Dr F W Putnam
210 Vestal Ave

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1918. No. 21.

EASTER TRIP FOR CLUBS CANCELLED

Long Jumps and Small Guarantees Necessitate This Action by Manager Bull

WEEKEND TRIPS SCHEDULED

Manager Bull announced on Thursday that there would be no Easter trip this year for the Musical Clubs. The reasons given were too many things pointing to a bad business venture if a long tour was taken as in former years. The railroads are so congested that on an extended trip it would sometimes be impossible to make the long jumps in one day. People are not attending concerts this year is in previous years, and for that reason a long trip might prove a financial failure.

Newburgh Trip Sure

Manager Bull plans to take the Clubs on several week-end trips following Easter vacation. One trip which is certain includes Newburgh and Kingston. Negotiations are also pending for week-end trips to Syracuse and Rochester and possibly to Binghamton. A Utica concert is practically certain sometime in April. A concert in Rome may also be arranged. It is thought by the Association of Undergraduate Activities that week end trips will prove more satisfactory than the former extended trip, as the men will be fresh for each concert. The long trip usually dragged toward the last and most important part. The Clubs will continue practice regularly and will get the programs in shape before Easter vacation to be ready for as many concerts as possible.

Collins Leader of Instrumental Club

Leader Morrow of the Instrumental Club was called into service on Thursday, and the Club met Thursday night and elected a new leader. This honor fell to Stone, '19 who was compelled to resign as he will be unable to make any of the trips on account of cuts. Collins '18 was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

CHARLATANS TRYOUTS THURS.

Try-outs for Charlatans will be held Thursday night in Chapel at 7:30. The plays to be given at Commencement are "The Clod," a one-act play of the Civil War period; and probably "Pokey," an historical satire concerning Pocahontas. There are four men's parts and one woman's part to be filled in "The Clod" and six men and three women in "Pokey." Prof. Fancher will be in Chapel at 1 o'clock sharp on Thursday to give suggestions as to how the parts are to be played. Excerpts from the plays may be secured from Manager Roberts in 21 Carnegie on Tuesday.

MYERS LECTURE SATURDAY

Saturday night Mr. Charles Woods will deliver the third Myers lecture on the subject "The Bagdad Railway in the War." Mr. Woods is a graduate of the Royal Military College of England, and served in the South African War as an officer in the Grenadier Guards. He has traveled in the Balkan Peninsula and Asia Minor, and will illustrate his lecture with maps and some of his own photographs.

ONE DATE YET TO FILL ON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Williams and Wesleyan on 1918 Schedule—October 19 Open

Seven games will comprise the Buff and Blue football schedule for the 1918 season and contracts have been signed for all but one of these contests. Manager Bratton has arranged for four games here and the remainder away from home.

The season opens October 5 with Williams here. This is the first time that the Williamstown team has appeared on the Hill and last year was the first game with that college for some time. October 19 is the open date and Manager Bratton is anxious to fill this vacancy with some college for a game here. The only new addition to the schedule which Hamilton has not played recently is Wesleyan, who comes to Clinton Nov. 9. The annual Hamilton-Union struggle will be staged this coming season at Schenectady on Nov. 16 and will complete both teams' schedules . The following is the schedule:

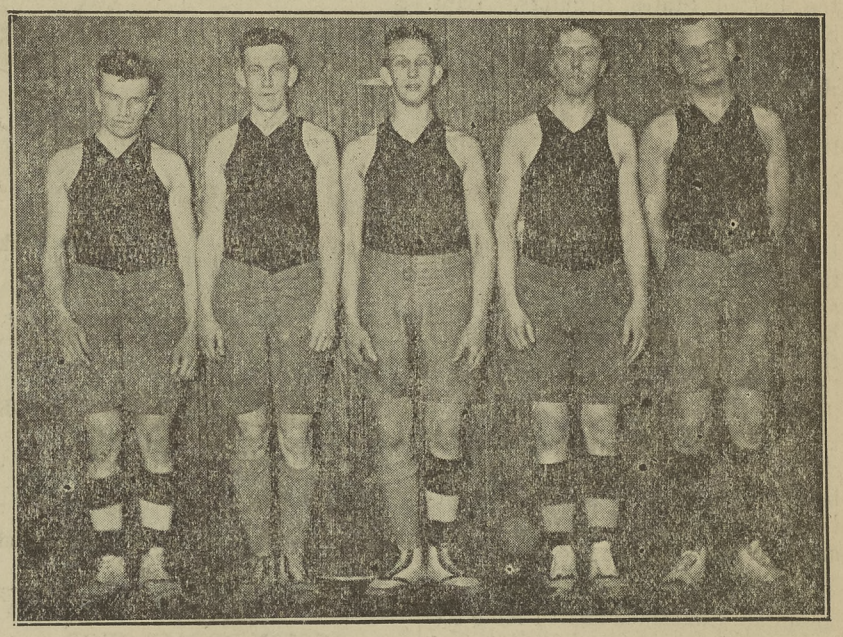
October 5, Williams at Clinton.
October 12, Hobart at Geneva.
October 19, Open.
October 26, St. Lawrence at Clinton.
November 2, Rochester at Rochester.
November 9, Wesleyan at Clinton.
November 16, Union at Schenectady.

Faculty Decides in Favor Of Regular Easter Recess

Easter vacation will occur as usual and the spring term will follow the regular college calendar, according to the decision of the faculty Thursday afternoon. The discussion followed some agitation among the students to abolish the Easter recess, putting Commencement on June 3, instead of two weeks later.

Papers were circulated for both sides of the question, but the weight of sentiment favored the recess.

—On last Tuesday J. Kenneth Morrow, '19, of Walton, was notified to leave Thursday night for Fort McHenry, Md., the drill grounds for the Metropolitan Base Hospital unit in which he is enlisted. An order reached him on the sleeper, notifying him to return to college to await further orders.



THE CHAMPIONS
Hamlin, Welsh, Morrow, White, Keeler.

JUNIORS LEAD FROSH TO VICTORY IN RACE FOR INTERCLASS BANNER

Close Guarding by Both Teams Keeps Score Low—Better Team Work Wins

COWAN STARS FOR FROSH

In one of the most hotly contested and most interesting games of the season Thursday night, the Juniors defeated the Freshmen 15-7 and won the Inter-class Basketball Series. The two defeats by the Juniors reduced 1921 to second place in the standings, while the Seniors and Sophomores are tied for the last position. The series was full of surprises and the outcome a mystery until the final whistle. The consistent playing of 1919 entitled them to first honors.

Teams Slow to Score

Mr. Prettyman's whistle at 8:15 started a game which proved to be a guarding contest all the way. The ball was in play five minutes before Welsh started the scoring for the Juniors on a foul. A minute later Lawler tallied for the Freshmen with a field basket. The Slimers constantly worked the ball down the floor but were robbed of baskets by poor shooting. The Juniors were able to gather 4 more points in this period and the score ended at half time 5-2 in their favor.

In the second half, the first year men started off well but were unable to keep up the pace. In this period the game was much faster and there was more scoring. The final figures read 15-7 with the Juniors at the long end. Welsh with 9 points was high scorer for the Juniors, while Cowan starred for the Frosh and scored 5 points.

The lineup:

JUNIORS 15	FROSH 7
Hamlin, r.f.	Van Kennen, r.f.
Welsh, l.f.	Keehn, l.f.
Morrow, c.	Lawler, c.
Keeler, r.g.	Pritchard, r.g.
White, l.g.	Cowan, l.g.

Field baskets: Juniors, Welsh 3, Morrow 3; Frosh, Cowan 2, Lawler 1. Foul baskets, Welsh, 3 in 5 tries, Van Kennen, 0 in 2 tries, Lawler, 0 in 2 tries, Cowan 1 in 1 try. Score at end of first half: Juniors 5, Freshmen 2. Referee, Mr. Prettyman; scorer, Ritterbush; time of halves, 15 minutes.

FINAL STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percent.
Juniors	3	1	.750
Freshmen	2	2	.500
Sophomores	1	2	.333
Seniors	1	2	.333

SPEAKING CONTEST IN AUBURN

Field Secretary Mattoon succeeded in arranging another prize speaking contest last week in Auburn. It will be managed by Charlie Dayton, '14, and will be held in Auburn High School April 26. This contest, which is the seventh arranged thus far, will cover the territory usually included in the Syracuse contest.

The Buffalo alumni will hold their annual dinner April 17. The speaking contest for high schools in that vicinity will take place on the following evening.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS?

There is a possibility that intercollegiate tennis will be added to our list of spring sports. Manager Perkins received a letter from Union asking for a match at Schenectady on May 30th.

U. S. Captain Launches War Chest Campaign

Meeting Tuesday Night Rouses Village to Support of Call for Funds —Describes Terrors of War

The campaign for the War Chest in Clinton was launched at a meeting in the Scollard Opera House last Tuesday night by Captain Simmonds of the United States Regulars. Capt. Simmonds was in London August 4, 1914 when the war broke out, and he related some of his personal experiences on the continent, giving a true picture of some of the German atrocities in Belgium.

Captain Simmonds spent several years traveling in Germany and in the Balkan States before the war. After the start of the war he was in France and Belgium as an observer for the United States Army. In this position he was enabled to get the true light on the attitude of the Germans in their invasion of France. Some of the stories he told were on the order of the one in which he told of Belgians being nailed to the sides of their cottages and forced to see their wives and children killed before their eyes.

Belgium Undaunted

Captain Simmonds quoted King Albert of Belgium, when he was forced to answer Germany's ultimatum in twelve hours, as saying, "It will not take twelve hours or twelve minutes. Belgium's honor is not for sale."

In concluding his talk, Captain Simmonds emphasized the need of getting behind our boys "over there." He said to "pay until it pinched and to save until it hurt." His talk aroused much enthusiasm and started the campaign for the War Chest well on its way toward success.

With the Colleges

—Dartmouth has lost fifteen consecutive basketball games.

—Bowdoin students are chopping wood to supply the fraternity houses.

—Freshmen at Rochester who take the military course are required to salute upperclassmen.

—The Penn State Prohibition Association secured 105 new members in a week's membership campaign recently.

—After repeated attempts during the past year to have a Reserve Officers' Training Corps established at Washington and Lee, the University has finally met with success.

—A canvass of college opinion made by the Yale News reveals a general desire to return to the pre-war standard of intercollegiate athletics as far as present conditions permit.

—A class in navigation at Princeton has recently returned from a cruise to Key West made for the purpose of acquiring practical experience in the art and science of navigation.

—The American Librarian Association is making an appeal to college men who possess copies of Baedeker's famous guide book of Europe to contribute their copies for use of American soldiers in Europe.

—Three weeks in barracks at Cambridge and three weeks in camp, with courses for beginners and for advanced students is the program for the military course at the Harvard Sum-

(Continued on page 6.)

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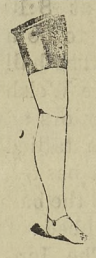
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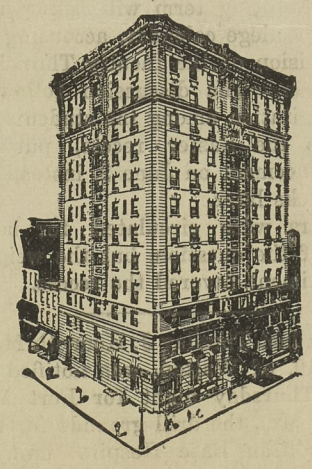
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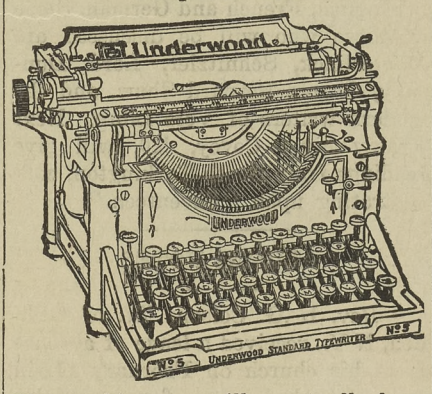

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HAMILTON LIFE.

Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, March 19, 1918.

Subscriptions, $2.00 a year; $1.75 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

Life is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

Office, No. 8 North College.

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Editor for This Week,
ROY PERKINS, '19.

Track Men, Come Out

Three weeks ago the call was sent out for baseball and track candidates, and a schedule of practice hours worked out for both teams. The baseball men have been speeding up ever since, with the attendance at practice well above the 75 per cent mark. If interest counts for anything, we will have a representative team on the diamond this spring.

Track presents a different situation. With one letter man in college, and little known of ability in the underclasses, only good hard work can possibly put a winning team on the cinders this season. So far this hard work has been a minus quantity absolutely, and men showing a real interest can easily be counted on one hand. There is no reason why hurdlers and jumpers, as well as shot putters, cannot be doing some steady work on the gym floor, and all runners jogging out some of the kinks in preparation for hard outdoor work immediately after Easter.

Men of the three highest classes lost a track year entirely last spring, and have to take up the work where it ended two seasons ago. Other colleges have the same handicap, but are already hard at work to make up for lost time.

We need at least 25 of the men who will be out after Easter, out now. **Don't let the ass. managers outnumber the athletes. Track men, get started.**

* * *

Easter Recess

In deciding to carry out the regular calendar for the remainder of the College year, the faculty is following the wisest plan under present conditions. Although there are many arguments both for and against shifting the ten days vacation from the Easter period to the last two weeks of the college year, **Life** believes that the harm worked by the long session from Christmas to June with no intermission, far outweighs any possible good resulting from closing a fortnight earlier in June.

The financial argument has little weight, as most men planned to take some kind of an abbreviated vacation anyway, and experience at Christmas time showed that there was less excitement over enlisting than during the regular college sessions. The sentiment of the undergraduate body was evidenced in favor of the usual recess, by the names of a considerable majority of the students under a statement to that effect.

ENGLISH CLUB MEETS

The second meeting of the English Club was held Friday night in 23 Carnegie. The subjects under discussion were the short stories of Mrs. Edith Wharton. Martin, '20, gave a short biography of her life and read two stories. A general discussion of her works followed. Those present included Professors Fancher and Rudd, and Ludlow, '18, Miller, '19, Clarke, Coonradt, Covey, Fletcher, Kaiser, Lee, Martin, A. Thompson, Thorp and Weaver '20.

The object of this Club is to study the works of the best modern authors in English, French and German. Some of those who will be discussed are Maeterlinck, Schnitzler, Lord Dunsany, George Bernard Shaw, and the modern writers of Vers Libre. Next Friday night Covey, '20, will give readings from Booth Tarkington, concentrating upon "Seventeen."

ALUMNI NOTES

—Rev. L .G. Colson, '87, of Camden, N Y., received a leave of absence from his church on February 11, in order to take charge, for six weeks, of Hut No. 29, of Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. This hut serves 2300 soldiers.

—J. Corwin Jacks, '81, of Batavia, N. Y., will have completed in April a term of service of 25 years as State Clerk of Genesee Presbytery.

—Rev. John Alison, D.D., '92, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will leave home April first to spend six months in France in Y. M. C. A. work.

—Professor John A. Ferguson, '96, of the Forestry Department of Pennsylvania State College is recruiting from among his students a tree planting squad of one hundred men in answer to the urgent call of the State government for help in the work of planting young trees on forest reservations this spring

PREX ATTENDS BANQUET OF ALBANY ALUMNI

Rousing Dinner Staged in Capitol City Wednesday—College Affairs Discussed

The annual banquet of the Albany Association of Hamilton Alumni was held Wednesday evening with more members present than have been seen in several years. There were men who were graduated in the sixties and seventies, and a faithful showing of the young alumni. The Albanians had their first opportunity to meet Dr. Ferry, who explained how the college was facing the war situation and told of the administration's plans for the coming year.

The raising of professors' salaries is a proposition that has been discussed a great deal recently and Dr. Ferry urged the alumni to support it. He told of improvements about college: the efforts to interest every man in some branch of athletics, and the work being done along military lines.

Dr. Finnegan, Deputy Commissioner of the State Education Department in Albany, the Rev. Daniel J. Many, '80, of Rennselaer, the Rev. George E. Burdick, '82, of Schenectady, Prof. George Lawyer, '85, of Albany, and Major Chandler of the State Constabulary were also on the list of speakers. Mr. George B. Smith, '08, president of the Association, presided. Mr. Frank M. Wright '05, was elected to succeed Mr. Smith as president.

Daniel J. Many, '80, was elected vice president and Harold W. Thompson, '12, secretary and treasurer. The following were named for the Executive Committee of the Eastern Alumni Association: Smith, '08, Nellis, '06, and Gilbert, '89, of Albany, and McKenzie, '96, of Johnstown.

Last Issue of "Lit." Will Be 1919 "Hamiltonian" Number

Senior Honors, Athletic and Scholastic Records in June Magazine

Since the 1919 Hamiltonian has been abandoned, Manager Keeler has made arrangements with "Lit" to have the important information and records which the Year Book usually contains published in the June number of the College Magazine.

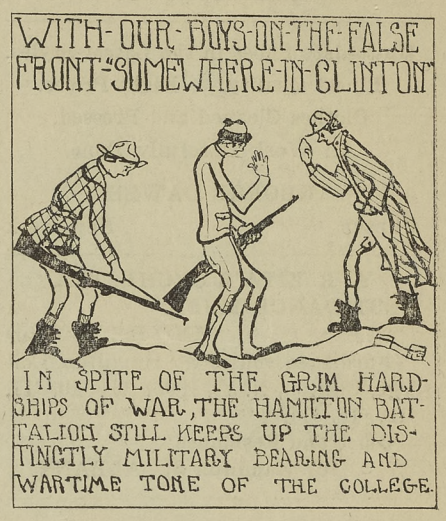
The Hamiltonian Board realized when they gave up the publication of their book, that there were some things that ought to be preserved as records. For this reason they clung to the hope that the book could be published as long as they did. The new plan will place all the Senior Honors, lists of men in the honorary societies, and athletic and scholastic records, in the last issue of the magazine. Manager Van Auken of "Lit" and Manager Keeler of the Hamiltonian ,are considering the advisability of printing cuts of the classes. If these cuts appear, the issue of the magazine will be more attractive, but will cause a tax upon the Junior class.

Most of the material is now in, and will be ready in ample time for the coming number of "Lit."

Freshman Notice

All men planning to report for Asst. Manager of Life will hand in names to the Manager before Saturday of this week.

Spice o' Life


WITH-OUR-BOYS-ON-THE-FALSE FRONT-"SOMEWHERE-IN-CLINTON"
IN SPITE OF THE GRIM HARDSHIPS OF WAR, THE HAMILTON BATTALION STILL KEEPS UP THE DISTINCTLY MILITARY BEARING AND WARTIME TONE OF THE COLLEGE.

Weakly News

There's not a bit of news this week.
You don't believe it? Take a peek
At other columns. If you've time,
Come back and read this darn fool rhyme.

On Thursday aft. the Faculty
Voted to let vacation be.
Of news this week, this is the best:
The "Weakly News" sure needs a rest.

No Glee Club trip has been announced.
The Juniors on the Slimers pounced.
Right from the start they had their measure,
And beat them up almost at leisure.

Paul Coonradt submits this, and asks "Why doesn't it rhyme?"

"Spring! Spring is really here, although
The weather still remains quite rough.
Spring! And the farmer starts to plough.
Spring! And 'most everybody has a cough."
We don't know. Ask Ezra Pound.

Famous Speeches

"D'yuh think there'll be any horsing this spring?"—Chorus by Griffith, Keehn and Seaver.

Grif says he's going to start a slimer geog'raphy class, for Zip tells him he has a cousin in France, training in England.

The Slimers gave a dance in Ute Friday, and introduced that popular new step ,the Latin Trot.

At the Dance

Ballot: "Do you know Hazel?"
Tommy: "Witch Hazel?"

The Freshman dance seems to have preyed on the Slimers' minds Friday. These gems were gathered from Prof. Fancher's class Friday afternoon.

Fancher: "Who knows what S. P. C. K. stands for?"

Bill Pritchett: "I do. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to--to---Kritters."

Fancher: "What does M. E. stand for?"

Pritchard: "The State of Maine."

Everything is True to Stoney these days.

Communication

To The Alumni:

The past year has been difficult for intercollegiate athletics, but we have followed the wishes of General Wood and Secretary Baker, as well as our own best judgment, in keeping as many men as possible busy with the physical training which has become vital to our national safety. Track was abandoned entirely, and baseball partially last spring, in order to make possible the devotion of the entire afternoons to military training. The football season, however, was carried out about as usual, under the new system of coaching, first put into operation this year. This winter great interest has developed in intramural basketball and hockey, with a short schedule of intercollegiate hockey.

We are working definitely toward the ideal of regular, vigorous, systematic physical training through athletic sports, for every man in college, as a matter of duty to his country, as well as to himself. This means a great extension of intramural sports, and the intramural extension of our present intercollegiate activities thru the organization of class and fraternity baseball teams, and perhaps also of football.

All intramural and, to a less extent, intercollegiate sports, are carried on here at a net money cost. We get no income from the former and little from the latter. Thus it comes about that we must send out our annual invitation to the alumni to help us carry the growing financial burden. The coaching is now paid for entirely by the college, but we want to compete with better (and more expensive) colleges, and to spend a great deal more on intramural sports. Our estimate for the latter this year is ten-fold that of last year, and it ought to be larger still, for it ministers to the whole undergraduate body ,as well as to a considerable number of the faculty.

Subscribers and, in the case of members of the faculty, members of their families, are admitted without further payment to all games and entertainments on College Hill.

May we ask for the continued and increased help of the alumni during these trying and perplexing days?

Sincerely yours,
FRANK H. WOOD,
Pres. Undergraduate Association.

—Ruff, '20, has left college.

—Former President Stryker was on the Hill Friday.

—Bruins, '18, received a broken nose from a baseball bat during general practice on Tuesday.

—Saturday morning, Spinning, '19, engineered an explosion in 4 South, which did some little damage but left him unhurt.

—Professor Flippin has taken charge of the Mission Study Class which held its first meeting on Sunday at 3:30.

—Lieutenant William H. Little, '15, Second Cavalry, U. S. A., and Miss Helen Adelia Landreth, daughter of Professor Olin H. Landreth of Union College, were married February 13, 1918, in St. Andrew's Church, New York City. Lieut. Little is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, near Burlington, Vt.

Liberty Loan Button a Badge of Honor

From Weekly Bulletin, Bureau of Publicity, Treasury Department

The campaign for the Third Liberty Loan will be opened on the 6th of April, the anniversary of the declaration of a state of war between the United States and Germany.

Secretary McAdoo chose the 6th of April as the day to open the campaign as the most fitting date to call for a patriotic response to the summons to duty to every American, to ask from the people at home the same fervent patriotism that actuates our gallant sons on the battefields of France and on the waters of the Atlantic.

Do You Wear a Button?

A Libetry Loan button is a badge of honor. Rightfully obtained it marks the wearer as one who has performed a distinct, definite service to the country.

Not all can fight, not all can work directly for the Government; but in buying a Liberty Loan Bond, or War Savings Stamps, every American renders some service to the Nation. It has been put within the reach and power of evry citizen to aid the United States financially; it is a poor American who withholds support from the Government, from our soldiers and sailors fronting death on battlefields and oceans.

Iron crosses to German soldiers and diamond orders exchanged between Turkish and German sovereigns may be but the honors of atrocity. But a Liberty Loan button, simple as it is, signifies a patriotic duty done and is an insignia of honor.

Hold Liberty Bonds

One who subscribes for a Liberty Bond and gets credit as a patriot for doing so is not acting patriotically if he immediately sells that bond, that is, unless he imperatively needs the money, says Secretary McAdoo. It is not the mere subscription that helps the Government, it is the actual loan; shifting the bond to some one else does not help.

The same objection lies in exchanging Liberty Loan Bonds in trade. Merchants offering to take Liberty Loan Bonds in exchange for merchandise are doubtless actuated by patriotic motives, but such transactions tend to defeat a primary object of the bond sale, the encouraging of thrift and the discouragement of expenditures. Bonds so exchanged are in most cases immediately sold on the open market which tend to depress the market price and affects adversely the sales of future issues.

Secretary McAdoo expressly states that there is no desire on the part of the Government to prevent or interfere with legitimate trading, in good faith, in Liberty Bonds.

It is one of the great objects of the Treasury Department to have these bonds held as permanent investments by the people and paid for out of savings, thus at once providing funds for the Government and conserving labor and material.

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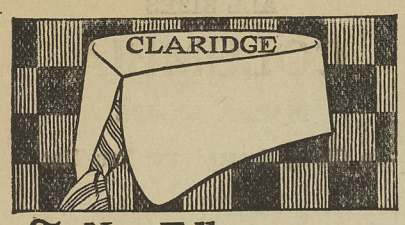

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WITH THE COLLEGES

(Continued from page 2.)

mer School. The course is open to men of other colleges and sub-Freshmen who have qualified for college entrance.

—The Freshmen at Dartmouth recently petitioned the faculty, asking that steps be taken to establish a unit of R. O. T. C. there. They were advised by the Dean that a R. O. T. C. was impracticable for Dartmouth.

—Military drill has been made compulsory for all male students at Boston University. Beginning next year this rule will also affect students in the College of Business Administration which is connected with the University.

—Alfred Noyes, the famous Englis poet, at present professor at Princeton ,has written a poem in memory of Sir Cecil Arthur Spring-Rice, who died recently, shortly after being relieved as British Ambassador to the United States.

—Army aviators studying at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology are to be transferred to the schools at Princeton and Cornell. This step is being taken to permit M. I. T. to concentrate its efforts on the training of engineers.

—The annual mid-year tour of the M. I. T. musical clubs has been cancelled by the management, although plans had been already completed. Financial uncertainty, together with the loss of several members, caused the cancellation.

—By selling copies of the Alumni Magazine, a special editions of which was printed for the occasion, students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin raised $500 which will be used for payment of the membership fee of the American University Union of Europe.

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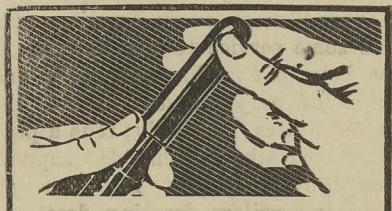

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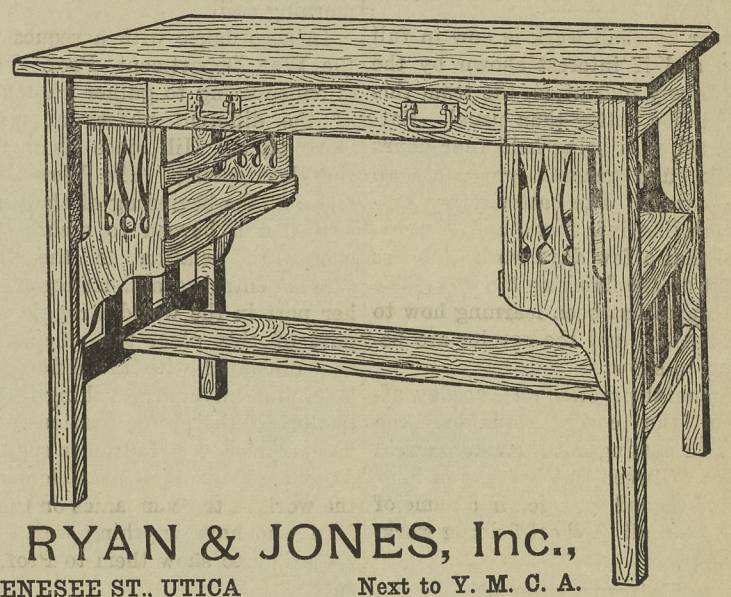

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BASEBALL MEN WORKING IN CAGE

Batting Practice and General Workouts Twice a Week is Program at Present

WILLIAMS GAME PROBABLE

Indoor baseball work is now in full swing, and if interest shown by the squad is any indication, the team this year will be better than usual. Battery practice is being held four hours a week, and general practice two hours a week. The batteries are rapidly rounding into form, and it is expected that a few days work outdoors will put on the finishing touches. The whole squad has been learning how to bat correctly, and the results are beginning to show.

At general practice on Tuesday afternoon the coach explained the theory of putting out a runner caught in a box between two bases, and later the whole squad indulged in a game of indoor baseball. A short fielding workout followed.

Uniforms Ordered

On Friday afternoon, Mr. Prettyman talked to the squad for the first part of the hour on batting, including place hitting and bunting. Base running and fielding practice occupied the rest of the time. Mr. Prettyman has not cut the squad as yet, and it is probable that he will not do so until he has had a chance to see all the men in action out-of-doors. The whole squad has been measured for uniforms.

The baseball schedule after having been tangled up a few weeks ago by the cancellation of three games, is nearly straightened out again with the exception of a game on May 11. Manager Ferguson has been in communication with Williams College and in all probability Williams will be substituted for Trinity on April 20. If this game is secured, it will make the week-end trip to Wesleyan possible.

May 11 Still Open

Letters have been sent to twenty-four colleges for a game on May 11, but as yet no favorable replies have been received. A number of colleges are unable to play on that date on account of closing early. However Manager Ferguson still hopes to be able to schedule a game for that day and is doing everything in his power to bring a team here.

SUNDAY PREACHERS

Rev. Charles G. Sewall, pastor of the State Street Presbyterian Church of Albany, spoke in Chapel Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Success," on the text Mark 8:24, "For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul."

Next Sunday Rev. Phillip H. Cole, D.D., of the First Presbyterian Church of Rome, will preach.

The Latin Club met Thursday night at the Emersonian House. Hasbrouck, '18, read a paper on "The Elegiac Poets of the Augustan Age."

WAR DEPARTMENT SEEKS PICTURES OF BATTALION

Snapshots of Work on Hill Must Be Sent to Washington—Field Manoeuvers Later in Spring

Work in military training continues in the regular routine, waiting until the battalion can get out of doors for morning drill.

In accordance with a request from the War Department, Prof. Carruth is endeavoring to gather photographs of the different phases of military work on the Hill since its introduction last spring. The War Department, at the beginning of the war, established a bureau to secure photographs in relation to the United States' entrance and management of her part in the world struggle. As a part of this plan, the officials have communicated with the different colleges and universities asking them for photos of their organizations. They have requested Hamilton to send them as many pictures as possible showing the work of the companies on the Hill. Men who have anything worth while are asked to show them to Prof. Carruth.

The department is considering the proposal of Capt. Chase of the Clinton Home Defense Company to take part in some joint war games later in the spring. The plan for the war games is to have the two organizations go through the regular field operations similar to those undertaken at the Plattsburgh Camps. If the plans go through, some officer from Utica or near at hand will be secured to referee the manoeuvres.

Students Asked to Aid in Filling War Chest

Dr. Flippin, Captain of College Hill Team, Securing Subscriptions

Dr. P. S. Flippin, who is assisting in the Clinton War Chest Campaign, is captain of the College Hill team, and is taking subscriptions from any of the undergraduates who desire to aid this work. He has the blank cards to be filled out, and has distributed them to the various crowds.

Subscriptions to this fund are payable in cash, or monthly, quarterly, or semi-annually, in advance, for the duration of the war. Disbursements from the Clinton War Chest will be made through a committee of prominent citizens of the village, and while the Red Cross will receive the bulk, the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus will come in for their share.

Students who subscribe here will receive memorandums to that effect, which will exempt them from being called upon for any similar fund. The campaign will be carried on actively for a week or ten days, but subscriptions will be received for the next three or four weeks.

—Professor Flippin's Current History Club met last Saturday in the Library. Meetings are held every Saturday and are open to every one in college.

—Professor Lewis is chairman of the Third Liberty Loan Committee of the Township of Kirkland.

Fun Fest Friday

Keep Friday night free on your week's program, and come to the gym at 8 o'clock for the Gymkahna or Winter Circus which will take the place of the indoor track meet. This change has been made because of the poor facilities for running off some of the usual events, and the lack of training and practice for the more strenuous contests. If you are not an athlete, come anyway. Perhaps you can beat "Sky" in the pie eating contest.

Alumni Notes

—Paul R. Baird, '12, is in an Officers' Training Camp at Camp Meade, Md.

—John M. Elliott, ex-'17, U. S. Cavalry, is stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

—Francis M. Burdick, '69, has published a pamphlet "The Effect of the War Upon the Uniformity of Laws of Entente Powers."

—William L. Huntsman, ex-'17, has been accepted in the Naval branch of the Aviation. At present he is driving a truck on Long Island.

—Chas. S. Peck, '12, has been promoted from second lieutenant to the rank of first lieutenant in the National Army. He is now stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

—George E. Dunham, '79, of Utica, has been renominated by Gov. Whitman as a member of the board of managers of the Utica State Hospital, and his reappointment has been confirmed by the State Senate.

—C. B. Whitman, '17, is at present stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jasksonville, Fla., Whitman enlisted in the Ordnance Department in the beginning of December, 1917, and was sent to Watervliet from which place he was transferred to Florida in the latter part of December. This camp, he writes, is a big quartermasters' training camp containing about 16,000 men. The men are formed into companies according to their enlistments and are trained as bakers, plumbers, motor truck drivers, etc.

—Rev. Albert L. Evans, '04, has resigned as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Richfield Springs, N. Y., in order to enter service as an Army chaplain.

—Lieutenant James D. Judson, '10, now stationed at Camp Meade, and Miss Katrina Ann Ingham, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Ingham, were married at the bride's home, Little Falls, N. Y., February 12, 1918

—Principal Daniel J. A. Hughes, '13, of Long Lake, N. Y., and Miss Vivian Frances Connolly were married on February 9, 1918, at Fulton, N. Y.

—Lieutenant Erskine R. Myer. '13, of the 356th Infantry, U. S. A., and Miss Agnes Reynes of Boulder, Col., were married January 8, 1918.

—Lieutenant Stephen W. Royce, '14, has been transferred to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corps as squadron adjutant. He reported for duty at Dallas, Texas, early in February.

DATES AND COURSES FOR SUMMER SCHOOL

Summer Session to be Held Despite War Conditions—Will Fill Need for Oral English Training

In spite of the unfavorable effects of war conditions on all educational institutions, the Summer School of English will be held this year as usual. The trustees of the school believe that the broadening interest in oral English will make up for any drawbacks. With the adoption of the new English syllabus in New York State this year, a great demand has arisen for instruction in oral English and many teachers throughout the state are in great need of such instruction as the Summer School offers. Prof. Lewis, director of the school, has completed arrangements for the course and will issue the catalogues soon.

Ten Courses Offered.

The school will open on Monday, July 8 and will continue until Friday, August 16. The courses offered for 1918 are as follows: Vocal Technique A and Vocal Technique B, Prof. Lewis; Methods in Oral and Written Composition, Miss Grandy; The Vocal Interpretation of Literature, Dr. Redmond; Educational Dramatics, Miss Hilliard; Argumentation, Debate, and Extemporaneous Speaking, Dr. Redmond; Regents and College Entrance Literature, Mr. Heydrick; Methods of Teaching English Literature, Mr. Heydrick; Modern Drama, Mr. Heydrick; and The High School Library, Prof. Ibbotson. Miss Hilliard will assist Prof. Lewis in Vocal Technique A.

As last year, a course in Vocal Culture will be offered by Miss Lucie Benedict, vocal director of Scudder School, New York, but will not be one of the regular courses of the Summer School. Miss Benedict has been invited to give private lessons to those who wish to train their voices for singing.

Miss Jean Y. Ayer, principal of the South Side School, White Plains, will be Dean of Women again this year. She will receive new students, assist in planning courses, have general oversight of the social life of the school, and adjust matters in connection with board and rooms.

Dormitory accommodations will be the same as last year, and the room rent will be three dollars a week for each person. The cost of board in Commons cannot be announced at present on account of the shifting cost of foods, but it will probably not exceed six dollars a week.

DEBATERS AT WORK

Thursday night the intercollegiate debaters have another practice contest in preparation for the dual debates with Union a week from tomorrow evening. This is the second of these trial appearances, and they are serving to prepare the debaters to meet all kinds of attack. The affirmative team will journey to Schenectady.

—Cavanagh, '18, has been accepted as a bacteriologist in the U. S. Army and is subject to call at any time.